Delegates from the Suffrage States Will Gather at the Shoreham Hotel.

## TRIBUTE TO LUCY STONE

ration Will Center on Efforts Obtain Legislation from Congress.

Women delegates representing nearly 4.00,000 feminine voters in the United States will meet this morning at 10 o'clock in the Shoreham Hotel for the

The afternoon session will be taken up by discussions of "The Suffrage Situation in the United States" and "The Suffrage Situation in the House." by Miss Jeannette Rankin and Miss Lucy Burns. The session will close with the reading of reports from Utah by Mrs. George W. Sutherland, and from Idaho by Mrs. Burton F. French.

Burton F. French.

An informal hearing before the Rules Committee in the House Office Huilding will take the place of the morning session monorrow. The speakers at this metting will be Mrs. Emms Smith De Voe. Miss Jane Addams. Dr. Harvey W. Wiley. Kejirosentative Ruker of California; Dr. Vola M. Coe. of Oregon. Mrs. Francis Maule Blorkman, of Colorado; Representative Falconer of Washington, Representative Keating of Colorado, and Dr. Cora Smith King, of Washington.

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Representative William Kent will ten

evening. "Legislative Proposals for D16" and consideration of the utilitide of the maintain profit of the internal political parties toward woman sufficient parties toward woman sufficient parties are questions which will take up Friday's sersion.

Miss Jane Addama, Mrs. De Voe, and others prominent in the equal suffrage invovement will be among the speakers at the closing meeting of the council, to be field at the Belasco Theater tomorrow evening.

## WASHINGTON BUSINESS MEN PLAN EXCURSION

## Chamber of Commerce and Retail Merchants to Take Combined

Merchants to Take Combined Trade and Pleasure Trip.

Trangements for a business and pleasure trip by members of the Chamber of interre and the Retail Merchants' Assistion on the Potomae River as far as a tim yesterday of the executive combines of the Chamber of Commerce, is planted for the party to leave shington on the river steamer. St. is at \$2.3 o'clock on the morning of tember 18. A brass hand will be carried by the excursionists, who will stop at Alexandria, where they will pay research to the Mayor of that city, as martis also will stop at Coltonia randetown—where they will spend the 1-Plucy Point. Wakefield, Colcolial the and points along the Coan filter in and points along the Coan filter.

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Mount Wilson Observed.

## SOME DON'TS For Stomach and Liver Sufferers

the direction of Prof. G. C. Abbott, of Mount Wilson Observatory, are under way at Catalina Island, near Los Anseles, Cal.

It is proposed to measure the heat of the sun's rays before they have been cooled by contact with the atmospheric zone. Instruments are sent up in haskets supported by balloons. It is hoped in this way to measure the heat and find the depth of the atmospheric envelope. Records are to be made at points from fifteen to twenty miles above the earth. In time, it is believed, the aclemitats will be able to gather data about conditions fifty miles or more above the earth. Don't take medicine for your stomach allments menting, secus, and might, as usually such medicine moly gree temporary relief and simply digest the food that happens to be in the stomach. There is always serious sharper in operations, and is many case of stomach, Liver, and Intestinal Aliments the knife can be avised off the right remedy in them in time. Dust go around with a food-senselling breath caused by a disordered Stomach and Liver, to the discussional of the control of the c

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# Washington Women Have Dainty Feet LIND SMALLEST SHOE WORN IS A NO. 10 1-2 CHILD'S SIZE Good Results of Dancing Pointed Out

## Dealers in City Say Pedal Extremities of Southerners Are Shorter and Broader Than Those of Northerners.

Have Washington women big feet?
"They have not." declare the shoe rerchants of the National Capital in rue, and in support of their firm an

Women delegates representing nearly 4.000.000 feminine voters in the United 5.000.000 feminine voters in the United 5.000.000

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revolution is hear.
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MEASURING HEAT OF SUN.

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# SOME FACTS ABOUT FEET.

Washington women have unusually small feet. Smallest is No. 10%, child's

size.

Biggest is a giant, No. 11.

Mrs. Philander C. Knox wears

No. 1. AA last.

Southerners have short, wide

feet. Northerners have long, narrow

## Terpsicherean Art Declared to Be of Great Benefit in Way of Strengthening the Muscles.

Woodward & Lothrop's. She takes by a 19% child's size shoe. If don't know her name, said a salesan, "but I have had occasion to wait her several times. She has a charm's foot. It is one of the smallest and mittest I have ever seen. It is someting remarkable for a woman of her

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Store. "I don't know exactly but I have found it so. Southerners usually have for that are short and broad, whereas Northerners and Westerners have feet that are longer, but much nerrower."

"Dancing has a tendency to broaden the toes and the ball of the feet," said a saisaman at Edmonstoris. "Tight and narrow shoes never should be worn while dancing. The effect is the foreing of the bones out of place and the dailing."

"Dancing is excellent for the feet," said an office of the demonstrations all the right of the bones out of place and the dailing in good shape. It tends toward make it may be are the muscles and keep the feet in good shape. It tends toward make the arch higher, something that greatly is desired by young women. Is hardly think that dancing makes the feet any bigger."

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Will Go Through Professor's Works Before Reporting on Propriety of Confirming Him.

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## VENEZUELA REVOLUTION AVIATOR WOOD FLIES **ABOVE THE CLOUDS SEEMS TO HAVE ENDED**

Reports to State Department Indicate Starting from Fort Myer in Drissling Rain, He Reaches an Altitude of 3,500 Feet.

## COUSIN MAY IMPERSONATE HIM ARMY OFFICERS SEE FLIGHT POLICY OF CHAIRMAN BACON

It was learned yesterday that the State bepartment has no direct information that Cipriano Castro is really in Venezuela to lead in person the revolution against the Gomes administration which was begun August 1 for the purpose of making him President of the South American republic.

Castro, it has been reported, landed in Venezuela to take charge of the revolution, and a prociamation score after was lesued purporting to come from him calling upon the people of the country to raily behind the veteran revolutionist against the "tyrannous" Gomez. It develops, however, that all the information the State Department has received from Venezuela with regard to the landing of Castro, and the directly artificated to him has been of an unofficial tharacter, and that as far as official reports are concerned it has no account of the movements of Castro for the past two weeks.

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Residents along the Potomac again were favored by Mr. Wood. He started from Fort Myer for the river, and continued along its course for several miles before he turned. As he reached the parade ground the machine was almost obscured by clouds. From 2,500 feet. Mr. Wood descended in a sharp volplane towards the ground. The monoplane was directed away from the fort, an watchers who had not seen his former flights thought that he had made a forced landling. He disappeared below the skyline, but again flew into sight, this time at an altitude of about 500 feet. During the sixteen minutes of his fight, Mr. Wood maintained nearly seventy miles

Castro is supposed to be at Cores on the seven coast of Venezucals, which is the only important place now in the possession of the revolutionists.

A report was circulated yesterday that Secretary Bryan was in doubt as to the whereabouts of Castro and believed that Gen. Torres Castro, a cousin of Cipriannes, and a leader of the revolutionists might have been manuperading as his notifious kineman. It was said that Mr Bryan had saked Consul Vester at Caracas to find sut if this was the land directed Consul Vester to make such insuries and indicated that be had directed Consul Vesters to make such insuries and indicated that was contident that Cipriano Castro was in Venezucal and Castro and the Castro in the revolution is first information from Venezucal in the Castro in the revolution is their. The construction which the State Department places on reports from Henry C. Tennant and the American consuls in Venezucal in Castro in the revolution is their.

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## McGoodwin, an Okiahoma editor, to be Minister to Venenuela, but the nomination was held up in the Senate Committee on Foreign Affairs because of McGoodwin's alleged connection with President Taft's publicity campaign in 10%, and it is indicated that the Senate will refuse to confirm him. Tell-Tale Breath to Be a Thing of the Past, Says Senate Employe

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names he will not disclose for obvio reasons, have strengthened themselves their domestic relations by the use of few of the losenges.

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## DEATH RECORD.

To the Editor: I desire to thank you for your kindness in publishing my letter in regard to sending poor children to the country. Certain papers refused to publish it because others had done so. It may interest you to know that I have, through your kindness, received letters placing eight. I am succeeding far beyond my expectations without the aid of those who would not publish the letter. I thank you again.

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gh Sleeper Vin Ches. & Ohio Ry. Louis Leave Washington 6:10 p.m. arrive St. Louis 6:22 p.m. next day.

A number of books on the Far East, to no colontial governments of the world, and on political economy were delivered, at the office of Senator Shively yesterday by measurements on the Congressional Library. The consignment was intended to embrace every volume written by Dr. Paul S. Reinsch, of Wisconsin, that is available in the library. Dr. Felinsch, who is professor of political economy in the University of Wisconsin, has been nominated to be Minister to China, and his nomination has been referred to Send at the Shively of Indiana as the subcommittee to investigate and report on the propriety of confirming him.

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## WEATHER CONDITIONS.

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Quiet at Mexico City. Mr. Bryan was in communication will Charge O'Shauginessy and Specia. Representative Lind during the day and his messages from the two diplomatingents were transmitted to the President as soon as they were received. Mr O'Shaughnessy retorated that things were quiet at Mexico City and Mr. Lind's report brought no news of developments of any importance bearing upon his mission.

The State Department received few re-ports from its consular agents in Mexico-yesterday. Consul Miller, at Tampico, re-ported that he had sent to Galveston or the steamer. Noruega 121 refugees, the majority of whom were women and chill dren from Chamai and Atlancador or Coc-

## THE WASHINGTON HERALD'S CORRESPONDENT RELEASED

The Mexican government has released N. A. Jennings, special correspondent of The Washington Herald, who was taken into custody at Mexico City on Sunday, in the cablegram announcing his release. Mr. Jennings says: "The government acknowledged there was not the alightest evidence against me. "The first twenty-four hours I was held incommunicado, not even being allowed to communicate with an attache of the American Embassy, who called to see

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New York, A of To the street of the street o CASTORIA For Infants and Children The Kind You Have Always Bought are the Chart Hetetory

## SALARY INCREASE SOUGHT.

Carlin of Virginia yes sed a bill seeking to in-pensation of certain em-dovernment Hospital for

phores of the Government Hospital for the Inama.

The new schedule of compensation as proposed in Mr. Carlin's bill is a follows: Engineers. H.200; assistant machinists. H.000; assistant engineers, H.000; mill workers, H.000; bead fireman, 1840; assistant ant fireman, 1850; ollers, 1840; head tins-men, H.200; assistant tinsmen, H.000; painters, 1800; bead steamliter, H.100; as-sistant steamfitters, H.100; steamfitters helpers, 1860; head plumber; H.000; assistant helpers, 1860; head plumber; H.000; assistant helpers, 1870; plumbers helpers, 1840; assistant helpers, 1870; head plasterer, H.000; assistant plasterer, 1870; band leader, 1800; coal sampler, 1800; foreman blackamith, H.000; horseshoer, 1800.

## UNHAPPILY MARRIED: ENGINEER ENDS LIFE

ohn F. Vogel Drinks Carbolic Acid in Stable in Rear of His Mother's Home.

Leaving a note, in which he attributed its unhappiness to domestic trouble. John . Vogel, forty-two years old, of 1371 B treet Southeast, engineer at the Capitol ower plant, committed suicide early last vening by drinking several ounces of arboile acid.

carbolic acid.
Vogei was found unconscious in a stable
in the rear of his mother's home, 1531 B
Street Southeast. He was rushed to
Casualty Hospital, but died before reach-

## **ACTING SECRETARY** WANTS AEROPLANES

## Mr. Breckinridge and Aviation Corp. abers Ask House Military Af-

Members Ask House Military Affairs for Liberal Appropriation.

Flaving the possibility of future battles in the air. Acting Secretary of War Breckinridge and members of the army aviation corps appeared before the House Military Affairs committee vesterday to urge more liberal appropriations for the aviation corps.

"It is not a far reach of vision," and Mr. Breckinridge, "to predict that powerful dirightless, carrying tons of lignite to drop in yuderable places, will play their, Breckinridge and however, that the chief utility of war aeropianes will be in securing information as souts. Gen. Seriven, chief of the Signal Corps. Informed the House committee that the United States is behind other world powers in the use of aeroplanes for war purposes.

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# purposes. Lieuts Milling, Arnold, Fulois, Beck, and Maj. Russell, noted as aviators, also ursed liberal appropriations for extending the aviation branch of the service. SENATE'S CONSENT

**GIVEN NOMINATIONS** 

matic Appointments, Includ Minister to Santo Domingo, Are Confirmed.

The Senate, in executive session, yes-terday afternoon confirmed the nomina-tion of James M. Sullivan, a New York lawyer, to be Minister to Santo Do-mingo.

## Proper Thing Now Is to Peel Off Soiled Skin

(From Beauty's Mirror.) to the who abhor sticky, greasy, sed complexions should relig creams, powders, and rouges I days. There's no need for y, since the virtues of mero are become known. No amor ration will produce any evolve been using the way.

# Week-end

**Excursions** \$5.00 Deer Park, Mountain Lake

\$3.50 Berkeley Springs and re-\$6.00 Atlantic City and Sear Scenre full information of Ticket Offices: 15th and N. Y. Ave., 615 Pn. Ave., and Union Station.

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## DIED.

KAUTZ-On Monday, August II, 1912, at 2:15 a. m., FANNY, widow of Gen. A. V. Kautz. Funeral service at 18 a. m. Wednesday, August II, at 2008 R Street North-west. Interment (private) in Arling-ton Cemetery.

PANABAKER-On Monday, August II. BiZ, at the family residence. IIIS Vermont Avenue, GILBERT N. PAN-ABAKER, in his minstentin Pan-Functar, (private) Wednesday, Au-gust II.

EDGWICK-On Monday, Au 1913, at 1:6 a. m., at Emerge pital. JENNIE DECKER 1913, at 1:0 a. m., prints, JENNIE DECKER SELO-pital, JENNIE DECKER SELO-WICK.

Funeral from her late residence, 305

Twenty-second Street Northwest, on
Wednesday, August 11, at 1 O'clock.

Relatives and friends invited. Inter-ment at Oak Hill Ceretery.

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